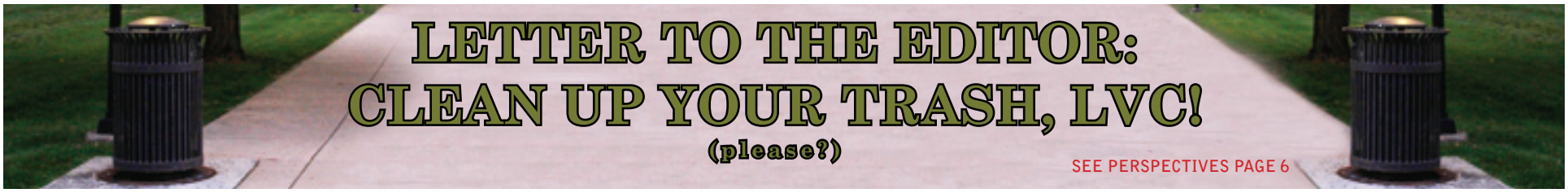

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

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THIS WEEK IN
LA VIE

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MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

PLEASE RECYCLE

President MacDonald discusses retirement, legacy

Natalie Geiger '12
La Vie Staff Writer

"The average college president serves 8.7 years, which is roughly the lifespan of a koala bear. I haven't quite made it the entire way, but I'd be an old koala bear," smiles President Stephen C. MacDonald.

That is how MacDonald explains his decision to retire after eight years at the helm of LVC. He officially steps down in June. He's been at LVC for 14 years.

And what do college presidents do when they hang up their robes? For MacDonald it means family time, reading his large wish list of books and learning to play the piano. Beginning piano lessons when he was 52, he wants to finally "make sense of those little black dots on the paper."

Before coming to the Valley, the 66-year-old president served as associate dean at Dickinson College in Carlisle. MacDonald came to LVC to become vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty. He began his presidency on October 8, 2004.

"He was a pleasure from day one. I have never worked with anyone that was as good at his job as Steve," says Ross Fasik, former chairman of the board of trustees.

The current chairman of the board of trustees, Lynn Phillips, says that "Dr. MacDonald's guidance for the college has helped it to grow in every way and become recognized throughout the Northeast. We are in his debt."

MacDonald says a goal of his before retiring was to see the completion of two major campus projects. The first was the renovation of the Mund College Center. He says he wanted to transform the LVC campus to keep up with the demands of modern collegiate campuses. Starting in 1996, LVC has invested approximately $85 million in campus renovations.

It began with the Bishop Library and gradually included Lynch Memorial Hall, Neidig-Garber Science Center, Stanson Resident Hall and the historic renovation of Humanities.

MacDonald's second goal before retiring was the reaccreditation of the college through the Middle States. For three days in March of next year, a team from the Middle States will evaluate the college and its progress. This evaluation happens every ten years and will be completed for this decade by 2012. The Middle States program reaccredits colleges in the Northeastern states by evaluating their educational goals and effectiveness. To learn more about the Middle States process, visit

Photo provided by The Office of the President

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LVC soars to number three in national ranking

Natosha Kreamer '13
La Vie Staff Writer

When students think of their time at Lebanon Valley College, they think of friendship and fun, but most importantly, they know that they received a quality education from a liberal arts school.

Everybody has a different reason for choosing LVC: maybe it was the beautiful campus, the small size, the major they were interested in, but the jury isn't out on why people should continue to choose LVC. Once again, LVC has received high rankings from *U.S. News & World Report*'s 2012 edition of *America's Best College.*

The Valley has gotten high rankings since the book has been in production. But this year, LVC pulled off a top three position in Northern schools. They Valley ranks high at #3 in "Great Schools, Great Prices."

To figure out the rankings, the U.S. News & World report crunches numbers, including the quality of education that students receive and the price of the college.

Not only is LVC ranked in the top, but in 74 comparable schools in the region, the Valley moved up to #6 overall.

And while LVC is high in the rankings, showing more and more academic success and recognition every year, it can be easy to forget the real reason each and every person chose LVC as their college: because it just feels like home.

N. KREAMER **nlk003@lvc.edu**

News

Student Government Update: 9.19.11

Nick Thrailkill '14
Features Editor

On Sept. 19, Student Government convened for its third meeting of the school year to introduce the new freshmen representatives, talk with President MacDonald, and discuss the Middle States accreditation process, the SG retreat, the planned fire pits outside of Mund, the elections for commuter representatives for the class of 2015, the MapWork Survey, Facilities concerns, the accessibility of Funkhouser and Hammond, sign-ups for Powder Puff t-shirts, and nominations for homecoming king and queen.

At the beginning of the meeting, SG president Ryan Humphries greeted the eight new freshmen reps and had the Executive Board and SG members introduce themselves to the freshmen.

President MacDonald attended the SG meeting. He first discussed the recent flooding and personal disasters in its aftermath and thanked LVC students for behaving responsibly during the flood. MacDonald then reminded SG members that he would meet them or any student in his office whenever they needed to talk to him. MacDonald then discussed his meeting with the Annville Township Planning Committee about the college-owned house on 201 East Main Street. Now that it has been granted the right to demolish the house, LVC will demolish the house within the next two weeks and start building a gate to make LVC more prominent on Main Street. President MacDonald also said that the renovations to Mund are scheduled to be completed on March 25.

LVC is in the process of renewing its Middle States accreditation this year. SG members will be meeting with individuals involved in the accreditation process on Sept. 27. Students will be receiving e-mails about the accreditation process soon and will be asked to contribute their commendations and concerns about the college.

SG will leave for their retreat at 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 30 and return in the afternoon on Oct. 2.

The SG vice president discussed the proposed construction of fire pits and seating areas outside Mund College Center where students could eat their lunch and dinner on warm days.

SG members discussed the upcoming election for the commuter reps of the Class of 2015 and sent out e-mails to commuters about the elections.

SG members want to remind first-year students to fill out the MapWork Survey.

When discussing Facilities concerns, SG members brought up that some chips and bits had fallen out of the wall near the fountain at the New Student Center, that a few bricks were missing from a wall behind Vickroy, and that a large, nearly unavoidable ditch had appeared in the Mund parking lot. Solutions to these problems are yet to be found.

Handicap Accessibility Task Force chair Roberto Valdes talked with Vice President Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Administration and Information Bob Riley, and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Robert Mikus about concerns regarding the accessibility of Funkhouser and Hammond. Valdes also discussed possible solutions to make Funkhouser and Hammond and the path from the dorms to the Sports Center more accessible to students who have handicaps.

SG members will be selling Powder Puff and Homecoming t-shirts from Wednesday, Sept. 21, to Friday, Sept. 23. They will also be accepting nominations for Homecoming king and queen from Wednesday to Friday.

N. THRAILKILL nat001@lvc.edu

SPB Spotlight

Photo courtesy of Sam Comroe

The Student Programming Board welcomes Sam Comroe to the stage of Leedy Theater at 9pm Friday night. Most known from his appearance on Last Comic Standing, Comroe uses his experiences with Tourette Syndrome, a large family, and the trials and tribulations of life as a young comic as fuel for a hilarious show.

J. DAVIS jmd014@lvc.edu

News

MACDONALD: President shares love of education, hopes for the future

Continued from Page 1

http://www.middlestates.org/index.html.

"I wanted to be able to put these projects in a box, tie a blue ribbon around it and give it to my predecessor," MacDonald says.

MacDonald earned his under graduate degree in German history studies from Tufts University near Boston. He then went directly to the University of Virginia to earn his Ph. D.

He says he has always been motivated by a fascination with the intricacy of language and culture, adding that finding the power of collaboration in education is a vital part of college learning experiences. As an example, he recalls teaching a class on the Holocaust with a former LVC sociology professor.

With MacDonald's background in German history and the other professor's knowledge of sociology, the class was able to gather two perspectives on the topic and learn how to see multiple meanings and interpretations within the material they studied.

Collaboration with his fellow colleagues is a ritual that MacDonald will miss upon retirement. The faculty reading group is an opportunity for professors and staff of all majors to read a book together and discuss it. MacDonald feels it is a time for the faculty to interact with each other intellectually since "when you are teaching, you are on an island by yourself."

Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

MacDonald also believes that education and learning can be and should be interesting and leisurely. For instance, he and his wife often read Shakespeare together when they are on vacation. MacDonald and his wife, Mary Warner, often enjoy finding a movie version of the play they've read just to judge the film version's interpretation of the written word. "Every scene is delicious. I like language. I like words," says the scholarly president.

It should come as no surprise that MacDonald is married to Mary, a retired journalist who worked at the Patriot-News in Harrisburg for 24 years. Or that their son, John, is a journalist for the New York Times syndicate. When he is not writing for the paper, John also is the guitarist for the band *The Archive.*

His legacy? Well, it is not so much a look back, as it is a look ahead. The retiring president wishes that LVC graduates will find that vital skill needed in life regardless of major. He hopes that all students of LVC will be able to "infer meaning from evidence; conveying the meaning to someone else."

To learn more about President MacDonald, visit *http://www.lvc.edu/president/biography.aspx*

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PETA Files Formal Complaint Against ZooAmerica

Jocelyn Davis'15
La Vie Staff Writer

As the area continues to recover from the devastation caused by the Sept. 7 flooding HersheyPark may be finding itself in deeper water. PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) has requested that the U.S. Department of Agriculture investigate the deaths of two bison at ZooAmerica.

In their letter to the USDA, they explain that HersheyPark's ZooAmerica officials did not take proper precautions regarding the warning of the severe flooding to be brought by Tropical Storm Lee.

The Zoo team activated its animal evacuation plan two days before the storm hit, moving all animals to higher ground. The plan had proved to be effective in past weather-related emergencies including that of Hurricane Ivan.

Unfortunately, while many animals were safely evacuated, flood waters rose too quickly in the area home to 15-year-old Esther and her 13-year-old brother Ryan, two of the zoo's bison. According to ZooAmerica officials, "Faced with the prospect of watching the extended suffering of the bison and their eventual death due to drowning, the Zoo staff chose the most humane path possible and euthanized the bison."

PETA wrote in their letter to the USDA, "If this facility had had a proper emergency evacuation plan in case of fire, flood, or other disaster and had properly executed that plan, these deaths and the suffering involved would have been prevented. We urge you to hold ZooAmerica responsible for the lack of oversight that resulted in delayed activation of the emergency response plan, allowing these bison to languish in flood water and resulting in their gruesome deaths."

Under the Animal Welfare Act animals must be provided with protection, including adequate shelter, which is appropriate to local conditions; currently the Association of Zoos and Aquariums is conducting an investigation of the zoo's actions.

HersheyPark responded to the letter by telling CBS 21 news, "Our zoo team members care deeply for the animals in their care, and we are proud of the professionalism and courage they exhibited during the extreme conditions caused by the recent flooding."

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

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*Public Safety did not provide La Vie Collegienne with a Crimewatch this week.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

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La Vie Collegienne is now available on-the-go using **PaperBoy**, a newsreade app for iPhone, iPad and Android.

Android Market

Available on the App Store

Features

Faculty, neighbors assist history professor with cleanup

Photos provided by Dr. Schroeder

Sean Foley '13
La Vie Staff Writer

"Disoriented, confused and not knowing what to do next," is how Dr. Michael Schroeder described the aftermath of last week's near recording-breaking flood.

The LVC history professor was evacuated Thursday from his Annville home because of rising Quittie flood waters. Schroeder had up to eight feet of water in his home, as inches turned to feet in the course of just an hour.

"My basement was my library. I kept all of my books down there. I have been collecting and reading for forty years, all gone now. I was only able to save three books, one being my mother's bible." After losing all of his prized books, Schroeder only wanted a sense of normalcy to come back into his life.

"The mountains of books in the street were the most depressing things I have ever seen." Once the floodwaters subsided, LVC students helped clean his house and other homes that were affected.

Schroeder expressed appreciation to Annville and the outpouring of help from friends and neighbors. He had special praise for the police and fire departments as well as EMS personnel.

"Before you would only recognize a face and say hello. Now you know everyone's name and their families. Kids from the neighborhood would show up at my front step asking if they could help. The sense of community was overwhelming," he said.

Aside from neighbors helping out, other faculty members helped clean up as well including, Dr. Matthew Sayers, Dr. Jeff Robbins, Dr. John Hinshaw and Dr. Rebecca McCoy.

"Everyone seemed to simply come together and help," he observed. When asked what's next for him, Schroeder replied, " To get my life back."

S. FOLEY srf002@lvc.edu

Club Spotlight of the Week

Wig and Buckle is LVC's student-run theater production company. With the help of Dr. Kevin Pry, they perform their shows in Leedy Theater. This fall's show is "Wild Oats," directed by Chris Ulicny. The students will take stage on Oct 25, 29, 30 and then again Nov. 4, 5, 6.

Although auditions are over for the fall show, there are plenty of options for those looking to get involved. Other shows this year include the musical *Chicago* directed by Andrew Ferrie, and play *Vinegar Tom* directed by Jenna Dutton. A "cabaret" is also a part of the lineup for the showings. If you are interested in joining the company, or just would like to request more information, check out the Wig and Buckle website at www.wigandbuckle.com or contact Dr. Pry in the English department.

A. MANWILLER adm005@lvc.edu

Students reach out, assist flood relief

Kammi Trout '15
La Vie Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 7 Annville was hit with a storm that wreaked havoc and caused chaos in the small town and surrounding areas. Flood waters grew, causing many problems in town that wasn't only limited to road closures, property destruction, and limited water usage.

It has been more than a week since the flood and people are still trying to return to normalcy.

Dr. Phillip Billings of the English department spoke about the damage done to his property and how things have been progressing since the flood.

When the rain rolled in on Wednesday, Billings didn't think twice about it. Billings said he "had never had water within approximately fifty yards of their backyard [before]." This storm proved otherwise, though, leaving at least a foot and a half of water in their front yard.

The basement of their house at the west end of High Street started off with three or four inches of rain water by Wednesday night. It continued to build up, though, leaving with about a foot. Billings recalls hearing a crash and then the sound of water while inside the house gathering things to leave.

"One of the windows caved in because of the pressure from the water outside," he recalled. "Everything that I hadn't gotten out of the basement we had lost, including twenty-two boxes of books that I had written and published. There was about eight feet of water in the basement. In the beginning, it had only been at the second from the bottom step, but after the window had caved in, the water reached the third to the top step."

Not only was the basement of their home full of water, but the apartment on their lot had also received insufferable damage. It had acquired over five feet of water and could not be saved. Billings plans on turning it into a garage once this building is torn down.

LVC students reached out by lending helping hands to those affected by the storm. On Sunday, LVC basketball players came to the residence to help them remove objects from the residencies, and the following day, football players pulled up carpet and linoleum inside the apartment.

Many people on the street suffered from the storm, and Billings spoke about how even the strongest and youngest of their neighbors were worn down from the days of work after the storm.

The community truly came together in the week after the storm. They have been volunteering time in helping out with recovery as well as joining together to provide "picnics" of sorts after a long day's work. The township also provided dumpsters to throw away their damaged possessions and debris in.

Billings only had to leave his home for three days, but are still going through what he calls the "recovery and strategy mode." From here onward, it's all about the paperwork.

Chaplain Fulmer is one of the most involved people here on LVC campus dealing with the aftereffects of the flood. Since Thursday, Sept. 8, he has been sending out e-mails to LVC students encouraging them to lend a helping hand and volunteering to help clean up.

In an e-mail, Chaplain Fulmer writes, "Because the mission statement of Lebanon Valley College directs us 'to prepare students for a life of service to others,' we do everything in our power to support their interest in helping out. Working alongside student service organizations, we're identifying projects and coordinating locations, times, transportation, water, and food. We'll put to use more than 150 pairs of work gloves that we keep for such occasions as well as disposable respiratory masks."

Throughout the past week, students from Lebanon Valley College have been donating their time and helping all around town. They have been answering phones, logging requests, distributing FEMA forms, and moving items from curbsides into dumpsters. Various sports teams have spent hours removing debris from properties as well as other tasks.

After the flood that still remains on our minds even today, verging on two weeks later, people are still recovering from the flood and all of the damage it has caused.

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Arts & Entertainment

Field of Screams provides fun, entertainment

Rosemary Bucher '14
Co-Editor

Frightmare Asylum : 4/5

The Asylum is by far my favorite part of Field of Screams because of the creepy medical theme (I blame the needles). Highlights include anything with strobe lights, particuarly a room that looked like roaches were crawling everywhere.

Den of Darkness: 2/5

As the name suggests, it is rather dark, which may have scared off my Co-Editor. The coolest part has to be a "butcher shop " with a bacon smell. There's a part in the attic where we had to crawl through,and we did end up walking in circles for a while. The weird navigation made this my least favorite part of the whole experience.

Haunted Hayride: 4/5

It isn't really scary, but it's a lot of fun. The best parts are the creepy circus and a drive-in movie theater. I really didn't appreciate the chainsaws, though.

R. BUCHER rlb005@lvc.edu

Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

NOT AN EXIT The entrance to Field of Screams greets customers as they approach the fun and fright-filled attraction. According to their website, Field of Screams is America's number one haunted attraction. With three individual attractions and a variety of annual events, the local spookfest attracts people of all ages. To learn more about Field of Screams, go to www.fieldofscreams.com or call (717) 285-7748.

Justin Roth '14
Co-Editor

Frightmare Asylum : 3/5

The scariest part of my whole Asylum experience was the anticipation I felt before entering. I was not looking forward to the creepy characters popping out from behind corners. My favorite part of this haunted house was the exit.

Den of Darkness: NA/5

After my experience in the Frightmare Asylum, I was not ready to enter the Den willingly. I waited for my Co-Editor at the exit.

Haunted Hayride: 5/5

The hayride makes multiple stops along the ride in themed barns, where the doors close, one featured slaughtered pigs falling around our heads. There was an unfortunate beheading of a female victim using a guillotine, which looked semi-realistic. The Haunted Hayride made my trip to Field of Screams worth it, mostly because I love hayrides.

J. ROTH jlr007@lvc.edu

Gamer Zone: A look at Pay-Per-Play Gaming

With new trends like downloadable content, are game companies returning to the old arcade pay-to play style?

Andrew Veirtz '12
A&E Editor

Anyone who plays games nowadays knows that the format of gaming is changing. Gaming is already an expensive hobby, but many gamers are finding themselves paying more and more cash for games they already own. This is due to two new trends: game subscriptions and downloadable content (DLC).

This business model is quite different from games in the past. In the 90s and early 00s, multiplayer gaming was not nearly as popular as it is now. The single player experience was the core of most popular games, with a few exceptions. The usual plan for any big game release was to release a stand-alone game that was the main focus, then a few months later release an expansion pack. These expansion packs were basically whole new games unto themselves, though they run the same game engine as the main game and often requiring the purchase of the first game itself. Examples include the Hellfire expansion for the original RPG classic Diablo, Blue Shift for the original first-person shooter Half-Life, and countless expansions for The Sims.

This model was viable for a while, but recent years have seen the rise of new kinds of content. World of Warcraft popularized the subscription model of gaming, which required players to pay a monthly fee in addition to the price of the game in order to play.

In addition, WoW also released three other expansion packs, all costing the price of full games upon their release. Considering all these fees, consistent WoW players have dropped quite a bit of cash for their product.

Now with the popularity of XBOX Live (which also requires a monthly fee to use) and the Playstation Network, game companies have been offering dow

nloadable content for their games. This boils down to the company releasing a small addition to the game, such as new fighters for Mortal Kombat (for $5 you can slay your enemies as horror Icon Freddy Krueger!), new missions in L.A. Noire, or new multiplayer maps for games like Halo or Call of Duty.

Warner Bros. Interactive Entertainment

What must be kept in mind is that all of this new content is in addition to the full price of the game. Whether players fork up hundreds for their favorite MMO, or a few extra dollars for a stylish new hat, game companies are asking more and more money for their content. Is this a return to the pay-to-play arcade format?

Is it worth the extra money for a bit of extra DLC a few months after the release of a game? Or should game companies concentrate on putting all this content into the game for its initial release?

Let us know what you think!

For video game questions, comments, or possible topics, email Andrew at aov001@lvc.edu.

A. VEIRTZ aov001@lvc.edu

Perspectives

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all submissions to contain the author's name, telephone number, address and/or e-mail address. No letters can be considered for publication unless the above criteria are met.

Telephone numbers and addresses will not be printed. Submissions will be strongly considered for publication if they contain the author's rank, major, or professional capacity.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All submissions to "Perspectives" become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit submissions for space or for content that is vague, repetitive, libelous, or profane. It is not *La Vie*'s responsibility to check for factual inaccuracies within submissions. The editor will have the final determination concerning such matters.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles are not necessarily representative of *La Vie*'s opinion or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, or mailed to the address below.

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La Vie Collegienne is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

Letter to the Editor:

Student Government reacts to trashy weekend shenanigans

I have to express my concern over a weekly occurrence I have seen on campus for the past two years.

Each weekend morning when I arise from my slumber, I wipe the sleep from my eyes, take a shower, and eventually make my way down to the dining hall for brunch. Yet whenever I leave my residence hall and begin the trek to Mund, I see the same unfortunate sight every time: trash strewn along the sidewalk because a trashcan has been tipped over. As I look behind me at the other trashcans, I see the same thing. Candy wrappers dot the grass, ice cream cups from the previous night's dinner roll back and forth, banana peels lying limply in wait of an unaware individual, and plastic bags floating in the breeze.

Now fans of the film American Beauty might see this sight and think "There is so much beauty in the world that they feel they can't take it." I, however, see this sight and become extremely disheartened. LVC is my home for eight months out of the year, and frankly, I do not like to see my home covered in the leftovers of a late night trip to Wendy's. Surely, most of campus (along with our many weekend visitors from parents, to alumni, to friends) would agree with me in this regard. I know I cannot be the only one who hates seeing our campus look like this, because I see countless students picking up the cans themselves! Yet, this should simply not happen. There should be no need for our students or college employees to correct the wrong of a foolish individual.

Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

TRASH-FREE CAMPUS? This is what our lawns and sidewalks should look like on weekend mornings, instead of the usual trash-speckled campus.

We all must know that Facilities Services does not do the work they conduct on weekdays during the weekend. Furthermore, they have enough on their plate in keeping our campus one of the most beautiful in the country; they should not have to deal with cleaning up the actions of someone who finds more humor in tipping over a heavy metal object than going to a Friday night comedian in Leedy.

When I awake on a Saturday, I'd wish to be awoken by the familiar warm-up of the Pride of the Valley's drum line, the crunch of fall leaves under a student's feet, the honks of Canadian Geese off the pond behind the sports center, not the sadly too familiar crash of a trashcan meeting concrete.

I urge those of you who enjoy this, to find a new activity. Seek out a club, play an intramural sport, go cheer on the Dutchmen, or go to the movies, anything! My only wish is for our campus to be as beautiful on the weekends as it is during the week.

Please, stay the hell off OUR lawn.

Sincerely,
Ryan Humphries
Student Government
President

The College Chronicles

Dear CC,

I am not new to "college life," but this year, it seems even more overwhelming than what I've experienced in the past. On top of the consistent projects and homework that I am used to, I decided to join several groups and even found a job on campus. I know it will look good on a resume, but I can't help but feel more stressed out. I feel like I am hurting my friends by ignoring them or snapping at them, but they seem to be handling themselves so much better than myself. To top it all off, I feel like the main source of my stress is from them. It is not like they are intentionally stressing me out, but they aren't exactly trying not to either. I can see that they are stressed out too, but I do not feel that they should be taking that out on me. Do I have a place to say that? How do I talk to them about this? Is there a way to make life seem less stressful?

Sincerely,
Stressed Student

Dear Stressed Student,

Most college students have a period of time where they feel overwhelmed. Some people have it more often than others, and most importantly ,we all handle it differently. As a fellow student I can say that we all go through the pressures of clubs, homework, projects, work, family issues, and many more. Sometimes it feels like you're standing on the top of a volcano that is about to blow and somehow you have to keep yourself together. Remember, if your friends are really your friends they will understand if you get stressed, and they will forgive your mistakes, as you would do for them. Don't let them get to you-- they are just as stressed out as you are. Everyone has a different way to de-stress, and remember your friends are there for you to talk to. There is no use bringing drama into matters that do not need it. Good luck with all your activities. Don't worry it will become less stressful in time.

Sincerely,
College Chronicles

Want Answers?

Need a problem solved? Do you have trouble with certain issues in your life? E-mail the College Chronicles and see what they have to say! E-mail questions to eef002@lvc.edu and read *La Vie* to see your answer!

E. FREE eef002@lvc.edu
A. MANWILLER adm005@lvc.edu

Sports

Scoreboard

Women's Soccer
vs Moravian College
W 4-0

Field Hockey
at William Smith College
W 1-0

Women's Cross Country
at Cougar Classic
2nd of 10 (57 points)

Men's Cross Country
at Cougar Classic
2nd of 11 (51 points)

Football
at Delaware Valley College
L 10-34

Men's Soccer
vs Moravian College (Kids Day)
W 2-1 OT

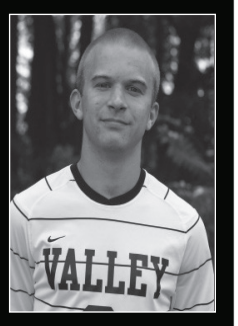
Women's Volleyball
vs City College of New York
W 3-0 (25-13, 25-16, 25-5)

Athletes of the Week

Kacey Musselman
Volleyball

Musselman earned her first-career CC Player of the Week honor for volleyball this week. She played like a veteran Saturday, averaging 10 assists per set and helping defensively with 35 digs. She also added in four blocks and 13 kills. In their win over Cabrini last Friday, Kacey set a career-high 57 assists.

Andy Suprock
Men's Soccer



For the second week in a row, Suprock earned CC Men's Soccer Player of the Week. He scored two overtime goals in the past two weeks, and is currently on a streak of scoring, going four games in a row.

Football takes first loss of the season

Dan Callahan '14
Sports Editor

The 2-0 Dutchmen traveled to Doylestown to clash with the undefeated #25 Delaware Valley College Aggies in the first Middle Atlantic Conference game of the season.

Unfortunately, five turnovers didn't give any room to score points, as LVC (2-1, 0-1 MAC) gave up 27 unanswered points to lose the rivalry game 34-10.

The Aggies (3-0, 1-0 MAC) scored a touchdown on their first possession of the game, putting DVC ahead early in the first quarter, 7-0. Lebanon Valley's Pete Panichi '13 answered back by returning the ensuing kickoff 86-yards, down to Delaware Valley's 1-yard line. Senior Ben Guiles then tied up the ballgame with a rushing touchdown, his 6th of the year, and now two shy of the program record.

Lebanon Valley marched down the field the next time they had the ball, but were stopped at the Aggie's 3-yard line. Sophomore kicker Sean Fakete made a 20-yard field goal with 2:23 left in the first quarter, putting LVC ahead 10-7.

Photo courtesy of Ashley Farr

In the second quarter, the wheels fell off the Dutchmen defense, allowing 21 points over DVC's next four possessions. Another Delaware Valley touchdown late in the 4th quarter made the score 34-10 in favor of the Aggies.

The Valley kept the ball on the ground for the most part, rushing 39 times for 156 yards. Colt Zarilla '12 went 12-20 for 164 yards and two picks through the air. Lebanon Valley College fumbled the ball four times, and lost two of them. In those fumbles, the Valley lost one on a kickoff return, and the other was stripped at the DVC 10-yard line. Senior Corey Homer had a game-high 12 tackles, followed by fellow senior Dave Hallinan, who had a career-high 10.

Lebanon Valley College will host Stevenson University at Arnold Field this Saturday at 1pm in the first game between the schools.

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Schedule

Wednesday 9/21
Men's Soccer
vs Susquehanna University
4 p.m.
Men's Tennis
at Juniata College
4 p.m.
Women's Soccer
at DeSales University
4:30 p.m.

Thursday 9/22
Field Hockey
vs Haverford College
4:30 p.m.

Saturday 9/24
Women's Soccer
vs Eastern University (Special Olympics Day)
12 p.m.
Football
vs Stevenson University
1 p.m.
Field Hockey
at Messiah College
1 p.m.

Women's soccer shuts out

Alex Beard '14
La Vie Staff Writer

Lebanon Valley got off to a flying start at home on Saturday, filling the net and taking down Susquehanna 5-0.

It took the Dutchmen (4-2) less than two minutes to get on the board as freshman Amanda Douglass netted her first collegiate goal after a clever pass from junior Stevi Laird. Junior Nicole Snyder would score her sixth of the season less than five minutes later after a long pass from senior Sara Drabenstadt.

LVC continued their attacking dominance over the Crusaders (3-2) in the first half, taking 20 of their 27 shots and Drabenstadt notched another one for the Dutchmen with a first touch finish from Douglass' pass. Douglass scored her second in the 21st minute to make it 4-0 after a good cross from Snyder.

Sophomore Katie Deardorff put the game out of reach in the 36th-minute off of an assist from junior Brittany Flood.

Senior keeper Sami Young picked up the win without having to make a save with sophomore Becca Sykes preserving the clean sheet with three second half saves. Rachel Norbuts made four saves of her own for the Crusaders and Cameron Weaver made three stops in the second half.

The LVC volleyball team split their matches this past Saturday in their own home quad, as they beat City College of New York and lost a tight one to Mary Washington.

Sophomore Ally Stengel led the Dutchmen against CCNY, posting three aces and eight kills. Jamie Hawk also tallied eight kills in the 3-0 rout of the Beavers.

The Valley went ahead by 2 sets against Mary Washington, but quickly were taken by suprise as UMW came rallying back to win the next 3 sets and the match. Hawk's 12 kills were simply not enough to secure a victory for LVC. Freshmen Kayla Confer and Krystal Wirey each scored 11-kills for Lebanon Valley.

LVC now sits at 9-3 overall, and 1-0 in the MAC.

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Volleyball splits quad

Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

Dan Callahan '14
Sports Editor

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LVC now sits at 9-3 overall, and 1-0 in the MAC. They look to improve their record even more as tougher Commonwealth Conference opponents come up on the schedule.

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Football downed by DVC
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Volleyball splits at Dutchmen Quad
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SPORTS

Fifth straight win for men's soccer

Suprock scores another overtime goal

Alex Beard '14
La Vie Staff Writer

Junior Andy Suprock was the hero again on Saturday as Lebanon Valley won their fifth straight in a 2-1 victory over Moravian at Herbert Field.

The Dutchmen (5-1) got on the board first through Chris Hall, the senior scoring off the rebound of junior Kelly Hess' deflected shot in the 19th minute.

Freshman Kevin Doty nearly added a second in the 31st minute but was denied by a flying save by Moravian keeper Mike Brand, who made nine saves in the game.

The Greyhounds (0-5) would draw level in the 37th minute after an impressive run and finish by John Pavia.

LVC controlled the game and created a number of opportunities in the second half, with chances falling to senior Connor McAuliffe, Suprock, sophomore Garth Stefan and junior Octavio Romero, while Hess saw his dangerous free kick narrowly cleared off the line.

The game headed to extra time and the Dutchmen continued to press the opposition, taking five of their 25 shots in the extra period. Hess was troublesome again as his shot was mishandled by Brand and Suprock fired home his third career overtime winner.

Keeper James Clements recorded the win, improving his record to 5-0. The junior made three saves.

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Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

Field hockey bounces back, wins three in a row

Chloe Gunther '13
La Vie Staff Writer

After three upsets and a fall from the national rankings, the Lebanon Valley field hockey team bounced back in the second week of their season.

Beginning their second week of play, the Dutchmen played Susquehanna University. Winning 4-1, four different Dutchmen contributed goals.

In the first nine minutes, the Dutchmen led 2-0 with goals by Cate Cusack, assisted by Kelsey Miller, and Jess Cox, assisted by Bridget Monighan. Before halftime, Caitlin Vasey added an unassisted goal to make the score 3-0.

Susquehanna added their lone goal in the beginning of the second half, but Lauren Brumbach added her first career goal two minutes later, making the score 4-1.

Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

The Dutchmen led on shots and corners, 25-3 and 11-6, respectively. Christine Poletti made no saves in the win.

The Dutchmen continued their winning streak and notched their first shutout of the season against St. Lawrence in the William Smith Classic.

At halftime, the Dutchmen led 1-0, the goal from Monighan off of Mandi Albright's assist.

Within the first ten minutes of the second half, the Dutchmen added three goals. Miller added a goal off of Cox's assist and Kirsten Martzall and Laura James rounded off the scoring.

Finishing with a 27-3 shots advantage as well as an 11-6 lead on penalty corners, the Dutchmen walked away with a 4-0 win. Poletti made one save.

Finishing the week, the Dutchmen win 1-0 in the second game in the William Smith Classic, versus William Smith College.

Jocelyn Novack tallied the Dutchmen's lone goal within the first 20 minutes. The Dutchmen had 10 shots to William Smith's 5, and they led in corners 10-4. Poletti made 5 saves in the win.

Concluding the week with a three game winning streak, the Dutchmen continue to look to improve on their 3-3 record.

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